

STAGE BEING SET FOR WEST FRONT DRIVE

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

This really happened in Judge R. H. Sites' court recently, while he was endeavoring to establish the mental capacity of a young man who was before him for some offense.

Said the judge:
"When were you born?"
In all sincerity the young man answered:
"Oh, when I was just a little baby."

A great many of you folks have noticed in recent months how much more soap is required to make a suds out of the city water than usual.

Many complaints of the unusual "hardness" of the water have been made since the Ohio Water Service Company has been forced to draw on the deep wells for its entire water supply for the city.

Water for Washington C. H. is notoriously hard, running from 17 to 22 grains of hardness per gallon.

When the reservoir is full back of the dam, and most of the water is taken from the large wells that do not reach to bedrock, the hardness of the water is some five grains less per gallon than when it is all drawn from the Niagara limestone at a depth of 100 to 200 or 300 feet.

The water passing through the porous limestone picks up a large amount of the lime and it is this fact that makes the water "hard."

When the present sheet of ice and snow melts, I am told by O. D. Farquhar, superintendent of the system here, the water will be much softer as it is drawn from the large wells and very little from the wells that reach into the limestone.

That reminds me that installation of a filter to soften the city water is one of the things that should follow the war, and it is certainly something to which consumers may well look forward.

TOO MUCH POLITICS IN WAR, IS CHARGE

Solon Points to Sloppiness After Tour of ETO

NEWARK, Feb. 10.—(P)—Rep. J. Harry McGregor, Republican from the 17th Ohio district, believes "there is too much politics in the conduct of the European war."

In addition, he told an audience at Newark High School last night, "I cannot help feeling there is a lot of inefficiency hiding behind that term 'security.' I have made my complaints to the State and War departments, and I am going to air my findings on the floor of the House."

McGregor has just returned from a tour of the European theater of operations.

He expressed his conviction the war against Germany will end in 1945.

McGregor added, however, that "men are in the fox holes 10 to 12 days at a time without relief, while in England there are a multitude of American troops wanting to get into action and having nothing to fight but the Piccadilly Commandos."

THREE LIMBS LOST BY OHIO DOUGHBOY

He Is Only One in Army To Suffer That Much

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—Cpl. Ralph A. Brown of Youngstown, O., is the only soldier who has lost three limbs during this war, the Army reported.

His legs were amputated at mid-thigh and his right arm severed above the wrist. Of 6,027 amputation cases to date, 331 have lost two limbs and the others an arm or a leg.

Cpl. Brown, a gunner, was wounded when a German shell crashed into his tank in France last September. He is receiving treatment at Walter Reed Hospital here.

All soldiers who have undergone amputation are fitted with artificial limbs before they are discharged, the Army said.

Japs Fight Savagely in Manila



ONE OF THE WORST BLIZZARDS in recent times has paralyzed transportation in New England and caused at least eight deaths. Power and light wires were down over a wide area. In Massachusetts, the heaviest snowfall in five years was recorded. In the photo above, a garage roof at Cohasset, Mass., has caved in under the weight of the snow. (International Soundphoto)

Poland Is Tough Problem For Allied Settlement

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—American officials are urgently hoping the Big Three will produce a formula for settling the Polish dispute.

The problem represents probably the most severe test of Allied cooperation. It can hardly be solved without concessions by Russia, without commitments as to Poland's future by the United States and without pressure by the British on some elements of the London-Polish government.

President Roosevelt is understood to have gone to the Black Sea conference ready to make more far-reaching agreements than Washington would have considered possible a few weeks ago in an effort to satisfy the Russians as well as conciliatory Polish groups on future security questions.

The complexity of the task facing the Big Three probably has been heightened by the disclosure that the Polish government in London appealed to the president and to Prime Minister Churchill last Sunday to take up with Stalin the handling of officers and men of the underground units by the Russians.

American diplomats say the Russians are afraid of the pro-exiled government attitude of the underground army because throughout the war they have maintained loyalty to their government. The army is regarded here as heatedly pro-Polish and not pro-Soviet as are members of the Polish administration at Warsaw.

The charge of the London government specifically is that in battles around Krakow and other points the Russians accepted the cooperation of the Polish home army but when the battle was won they disarmed the Polish units and arrested the officers as potential trouble-makers in liberated Poland.

Two days ago London reported the exiled government there or-

dered dissolution of the home army. Polish sources here said this was done to end the oath of loyalty of these units to the London government and allow them to look after themselves.

To some diplomats this carries

the implication that the London government is forced to admit the practical weakness of its position despite the fact it is recognized by the United States and Britain as the official Polish government.

Plan For More Butter Offered By Congressman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—A week of closed hearings left some members of the Senate military committee doubtful of the need for compulsory work legislation which President Roosevelt wants passed quickly.

The committee took a leisurely three-day recess until Tuesday and several members leaned toward the idea of leaving the voluntary job placement system intact under WMC.

High administration officials are urging immediate passage on the ground that too many men and women are shying away from war jobs.

Butter Increase Plan

More butter "and less ration points" is the aim of Rep. August H. Andersen (R-Minn.).

The Minnesotaan, a member of the House agriculture committee, told a reporter today he is preparing an amendment to a Senate approved measure—extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation—that would encourage greater butter production.

The amendment would increase the present seven-cent CCC subsidy on a pound of butter to 15 cents, which, coupled with the 5-cent roll-back subsidy paid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would bring the total to 20 cents a pound, without increasing the retail price, he said.

"If this is adopted," Andersen stated, "it will increase butter supplies enough to enable the OPA to cut the ration points from 24 to 16 a pound."

"If it isn't, I predict the OPA

will be compelled to raise the ration points to 36 as it is certain there will be a continued drop in butter production."

Government Agencies

A new scheme to defeat Aubrey Williams' nomination as Rural Electrification administrator emerged today. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), Williams' opponent, says he is ready to back legislation to put REA under an administrative board rather than one man.

OPA, kicked around more than most wartime agencies, is expected to be reorganized.

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

NURSES' PHYSICALS TO BE ACCELERATED

Speeding To Help Volunteers Get in Navy Corps

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(P)—Facilities are being set up in Ohio's larger cities for immediate physical examination of registered nurses who volunteer for the Navy Nurse Corps.

Lt. Cdr. N. C. Russell, in charge of the Office of Naval Offices Procurement at Detroit, announced the establishment of naval facilities for examinations in Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit yesterday and said similar facilities would be opened in other large Ohio cities within a few weeks.

Nurses not in essential service will be referred to the Navy by the American Red Cross, the State Procurement and Assignment of Nurses Committee of the War Manpower Commission and the Ohio State Nurses' Association.

PITTSBURGH MAN NABBED FOR ROBBERY IN OHIO

GREENBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—(P)—Robert E. Smith of Pittsburgh, who was arrested in connection with a loan office robbery at East Palestine, Ohio, where he is in custody, was indicted yesterday by a grand jury here on charges of armed robbery and robbery by violence in the looting of a Thrift Plan Loan Office in Greenburg last October 13.

JAPAN ROCKED BY SUPERFORTS, EARTHQUAKE

Destruction of Buildings In Philippines Capital Continued by Nips

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)
A great flight of Superfortresses, equal to or surpassing any formation ever sent against Japan, bombed Tokyo war industries today on the heels of a Japanese earthquake.

The Japanese News Agency reported the quake rocked the main Japanese island of Honshu, which includes Tokyo.

The dispatch said it had extended from Hokkaido, northernmost of the home islands down through Honshu, with its epicenter in Aomori Prefecture, at the northern end of Honshu.

The Western College (Weston, Mass.) seismograph recorded a "severe" earthquake at 1:10:58 A. M. (EWT) which the Rev. Daniel J. Linehan, S. J., seismologist, said probably occurred in the central part of Honshu, Japan.

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, placed two recorded earth tremors in northern Japan.

The Japanese government itself was shaken. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso reshuffled part of his cabinet in response to growing criticism arising from American gains in the Philippines where Yanks are running into their fiercest opposition—in the streets of Manila, the jungles of Bataan and the mountain passes of northeast Luzon Island.

Jubilant B-29 pilots returning to their Marianas Island bases radioed that they found "rare good weather" over Tokyo and loosed their bombs with "excellent results." Fighter opposition was light.

Tokyo broadcasts said the hour long daylight raid came 40 minutes after an earthquake shook northern Japan.

Japanese expressed concern over the possibility Soviet Russia might enter the Pacific war and intensifying air raids might wreck essential communications, but expressed confidence "the Luzon front will turn into a veritable inferno for the American troops."

In Manila, five battalions of the 129th and 148th Infantry Regiments were driving slowly up mined streets of Intramuros, under incessant fire of Japanese artillery, mortar and machine guns.

It was a slow, painful, house to house battle through the congested walled city. The Yanks advanced 2,000 yards in what Gen. Douglas MacArthur described as the "fiercest" fighting.

The area in which the Nipponese can blast and burn buildings was being steadily narrowed by the 37th infantry and 11th Airborne Divisions but three fires still lighted Manila's skies.

The 28th Division fighting for Bataan sent one unit slashing ten miles down the west coast to Bataan where it captured the town of Moron. Another inched forward, against jungle-hidden emplacements in the second week of the battle for Zigzag Pass.

Two river crossings were seized on the eastern Luzon Plain. Other Yanks of the 32nd Division drove deeper into the Villa Verde trail, leading toward enemy concentrations on northeastern Luzon.

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, 14th Corps commander, told Associated Press.

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Freed Marines Finally Learn Of Jap Defeats

(Written by Sgt. John J. Slocum, 12 Gray Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., a Marine Correspondent formerly of the New York Daily Mirror, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

CENTRAL LUZON, Philippine Islands—(Delayed)—For the first time since their heroic stand at Bataan and Corregidor, 15 of the 19 marines rescued Jan. 30 from a Japanese prison camp met a fellow marine who could fill them in on what had happened during their long imprisonment.

I was assigned to interview them but spent two and a half hours being interviewed.

These men had not heard a word they could believe since they were captured at Corregidor on May 6, 1942.

They listened with interest to the story of Guam and Wake. We moved on to the beachhead at Guadalcanal. They revealed in the story of Platoon Sergeant John Basile and his Congressional Medal of Honor. We talked about Tulagi, Bougainville, the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Peleliu.

One asked, as he pointed to Staff Sergeant Kenneth W. Mize of Beattie, Kan., "Have the folks back home ever heard of what Mize did?" Mize single handedly scuttled the USS Rochester, a cruiser.

"On Christmas evening of 1941," he said, "we were at Olongapo Harbor, Subic Bay, in the Philippines and the Japs were closing in. My commanding officer ordered me to sink the Rochester. Although old and recommissioned, she held too much valuable stuff for the Japs to capture. I placed a 300-pound death charge below decks on the port side and attached a 32-foot length fuse. When it blew, the ship quivered, and 52 minutes later she was below water."

(Please Turn To Page Six)

New Approach Proposed In Wage Controversies

By HAROLD D. OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—A War Labor Board proposed compromise in the "battle of the fringe"—how to handle industrial wage adjustments not involving general wage increases—was before the office of economic stabilization for approval today.

Backed unanimously by the board, the new policy suggests that stabilization director Fred M. Vinson referee fringe cases as he does general wage changes ordered by WLB.

The board would try to keep the smaller adjustments within

REAL WHEAT BREAD BRINGS GREATEST JOY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Rupert Foley of New Bremen, Ohio, was among hundreds of excited internees who crowded around a jeep and trailer loaded with bread which came into Bilibid prison in Manila yesterday, the American Red Cross reported.

It was the first bread they had seen in three years.

"If we had our choice, we'd take real wheat bread in preference to steak," said Mrs. Foley who held her two-year-old son, Michael, born in internment. Her husband was interned at Santo Tomas.

The bread was baked by the Army in San Fernando.

North End of Line Is Crumbling Under Canadian Assaults

Meanwhile, On Opposite Side of Germany, Reds Broaden Base for Bold Strike for Berlin as They Smash Toward Capital's Baltic Port and Threaten To Split Nazi Forces In Silesia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN.
By The Associated Press

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Canadian First Army ripped through the concrete belt of the Siegfried line near the northern end of the Western Front today and tackled earthworks of secondary



defenses two and a half miles west of Kleve in an advance described in a field dispatch as "an avalanche of power."

Field Marshal von Rundstedt, faced with the dilemma of having his Roer River forces outflanked, opened the spillways of the big Schwammenauel Dam as the U. S. First Army reached the western side of the structure. Flood waters of the Roer rose a foot and a half in an hour at some points.

The Schwammenauel, largest in the Roer network of dams, im-

pounds 170,800,000 tons of water. It has been estimated that it could send an 18-foot wall of water into the valley, and it was this threat which prevented the U. S. First and Ninth armies from crossing the Roer east of Aachen last November.

The First White Russian Army, broadening the base of its assault on Berlin, smashed within seven miles of Stargard and 25 miles of Stettin, the capital's Baltic port, while on the middle Oder, the Germans said, Soviet forces crossed the middle Oder 35 miles due east of Berlin, slashing the north-south communications linking Kuestrin, Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, key fortresses in the capital's defenses.

(Please Turn To Page Six)

LAUSCHE APPEALS FOR JOINING WACS

Says 600 Women Needed in Army Corps

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 10.—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, speaking from Fletcher General Hospital for wounded soldiers, broadcast an appeal yesterday to Ohio women to join the Women's Army Corps.

He spoke at the dedication of a new bedside radio system, installed by the Summit County (Akron) Red Cross and the Cleveland Press heroes fund and helped open a new recruiting campaign to obtain 600 WACS in Ohio.

Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding officer of the Fifth Service Command, also spoke in behalf of WAC recruitment. There are 192 WAC medical and surgical technicians helping care for the 1,500 patients at Fletcher.

"Wounded men are being returned to general hospitals in this country at the rate of 1,000 a day," General Collins said in his radio talk. "It is imperative that the overworked doctors and nurses receive help—at once."

Governor Lausche and General Collins accompanied by their wives, spent three hours yesterday visiting wounded soldiers at the hospital.

15 Germans Captured with Map Case

Shell Fragment Sets Fire to Matches in Doughboys Pocket—Fist Proves Good Weapon

By HAL BOYLE.

IN BELGIUM, Feb. 1.—(Delayed)—(P)—The Yankee sharpshooter was determined and stubborn—and so were the attacking Nazis.

The enemy apparently was under orders to destroy at all costs an American anti-tank gun emplacement in front of a house defended by Second Infantry Division doughboys.

As one German soldier after another tried to storm the position, Pfc. Raymond Yannis, of Taylor, Tex., picked them off. Once three Germans almost reached the gun emplacement, Yannis leaned from a window and killed all three with a burst from his sub-machine gun.

"It was too bad for the Jerries

they did not know the gun had been knocked out by their own artillery a bit earlier," said Yannis.

Two artillerymen have built the first Finnish-style steam bath on the Western Front.

T-5 George Aari, of Mass., Mich., and Daniel R. Burton, of Tomahawk, Wis., made it from (Please Turn To Page Five)

For The Farmers Of Fayette County

FARM BUREAU BUYS MORE LAND FROM RAILROAD HERE

DEAL REVEALED AT ANNUAL MEET OF ASSOCIATION

John Sims Says Agriculture Must Be Commercialized For Survival

Farm Bureau purchase of another strip of land between the B. and O. and Pennsylvania railroads from Fayette Street to Main Street was revealed at the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op Association's annual meeting in Memorial Hall Friday night.

The announcement was made at a meeting when John Sims, operating manager of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, was the featured speaker; an annual report of the co-op's business showed doubled assets, and a curvaceous dancer from Columbus spotlighted the entertainment.

Clarence Cooper, manager of the co-op here, said the new strip of land was around 50 feet wide. The transaction, completed only Thursday, puts virtually all the land between the two railroads under Farm Bureau ownership.

The second purchase comes almost exactly a year after the first purchase of property there.

Cooper said the Farm Bureau hoped to erect a building there soon. He indicated the structure would be used for the sale and repair of farm machinery.

In his report of the co-op's business last year, Cooper pointed out the increase from \$67,501 to \$132,855 in total assets and from \$66,155 to \$114,706 in worth. The volume of business jumped from \$623,747.33 to \$807,416, he reported.

In showing the sales progress of the various items which are sold through the Farm Bureau, Cooper noted a decrease in only petroleum and miscellaneous sales. He said the miscellaneous sales were down because two items previously included among them now were classed as separate items—feed and seeds and machinery.

Membership in the Farm Bureau (Please Turn to Page Six)

MONDAY IS LAST DAY FOR DINNER TICKETS

Corn Show Banquet Scheduled For Friday at 6:30 P. M.

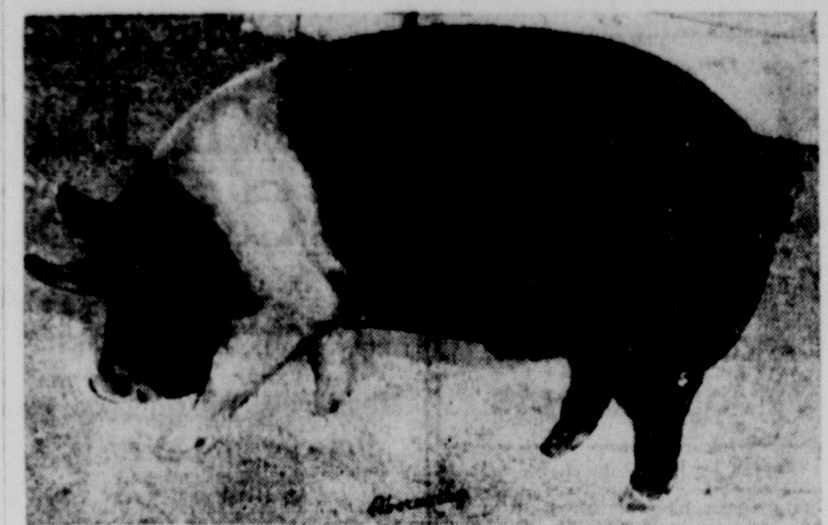
If you are planning to get a ticket to the annual corn show banquet scheduled Friday at 6:30 P. M. at the American Legion Hall, you had better hurry.

H. H. Denton, chairman of the ticket committee, said most of the 250 tickets were sold already and that none would be sold after Monday when he will report to the American Legion Auxiliary how many businessmen and farmers it can expect to serve.

Thurman "Dusty" Miller is to be the speaker at the annual banquet which this year will have the businessmen as hosts and the farmers as guests.

Tickets are available from Denton or Ray Brandenburg, Carroll Halliday, Dr. W. H. Limes and Robert Krout, members of the committee.

THREE HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS KEEP EYE ON POSTWAR NEEDS



Grand Champion Hampshire Barrow

Quality rather than quantity has been the beacon for three of Fayette County's best known registered Hampshire hog breeders.

Gene McLean, acting as spokesman for Worley Melvin and Ed Glaze, said the wartime demands had been reflected in breeding hogs for certain requirements. He described the modern "war" hog as of the "bacon type" and a far cry from its ancestors both in appearance and meat.

Attention was focused sharply on this new type of hog and outlook for postwar production by the selection of a 230 pound lightweight Hampshire barrow as the grand champion over all other breeds at the recent Chicago Market Fat Stock Show, the wartime version of the International Livestock Exposition. McLean said. Clean-cut and firm fleshed, he pointed out that this champion Hampshire, carrying a high proportion of meat cuts in ham, loin and bacon with a minimum of lard, exemplified the meat type

of hog which has been advocated to meet the postwar problem of excess lard. The champion was bred and exhibited by Purdue University.

McLean said he and Melvin and Glaze had been developing their herds along the approved lines which resulted in the champion. While they don't operate on such a big scale, McLean said they had been devoting most of their work toward improvement of the breed along accepted lines to meet the needs of the future. While they have never gone in for extensive auction sales because of the limited numbers they have ready at one time, McLean said none of them had any trouble in disposing of his stock. Raised with a view to provide breeding stock, most of their hogs go to farmers in this and adjoining counties.

CHESTER H. JONES AGAIN DIRECTOR

Chester H. Jones of near Jeffersonville, known to many Fayette County flock owners as one of the leaders of the Fayette County Shepherds Club, has been elected to his second term as a director to the Ohio Shropshire Breeders' Association.

Jones participated in the Ohio Shropshire Show held in connection with the Fayette County Fair last July. His election took place at the annual meeting of the Ohio Shropshire Breeders' Association during Farmers' Week at Ohio State University.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

In Washington, Richards added, food production and pricing agencies have an "urgent request" of the nation's butter industry for "immediate action" on measures to ease the butter shortage through a 6-cents-a-pound increase in the base butter price and an increase in the production subsidy payment on butterfat sold as cream.

M. W. ECKLE
General

Auctioneer
—PHONE—
Bloomingburg 5256

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The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

107 WHEAT BINS MAY BE OFFERED FOR SALE HERE

Government Apparently Has No Further Use for Storage Space

Indications are that within the next year or two the 107 grain bins placed on the Old Fairgrounds two or three years ago to handle the surplus wheat that could not be stored elsewhere, will be sold to the highest bidder, and it is possible that many Fayette County farmers who are in need of such bins can obtain them at a reasonable price.

At the present time the only thing contained in the bins is 650 bushels of black soybeans, for which there does not seem to be much of a market at the present time.

Of the 107 bins on the Old Fairgrounds, fronting on Columbus Avenue, 71 are metal and the remaining 36 are of wood.

At one time the bins were all filled with wheat owned by the government, which moved it from elevators to make room for the new wheat crop.

The bins are owned by the government, which from now on, probably will have no further use for them, and as it is necessary to pay rent for the ground on which they stand, it is expected that steps will be taken to dispose of the bins, probably this year.

Indications are that there will be no need for them to store government wheat or soybeans during the year.

As building has been restricted on farms, as elsewhere, and metal granaries have been hard to obtain, it is expected that need of the bins on farms will result in a ready sale of the structures standing on the Old Fairgrounds.

When the buildings are ready for sale, it is expected that due notice will be given the public.

PLEADS INNOCENT
CIRCLEVILLE — Charles Everett, accused of the fatal shooting of Avery Harris, Christmas eve, pleaded innocent to a second degree murder charge. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

UNUSUAL HORSE PASTURE

I just saw some farm draft horses on an unusual pasture. It was the tops of ragweeds and shrubs, above a snow that covered the field, in which they were grazing. They had just been turned out and they were having a good time, running and playing and stopping occasionally to "nip" the tops of some rag weeds and bushes. "That man is using good judgment in turning his horses out awhile" I thought as I slowed the car to watch them. "They'll get some much needed exercise, some fresh air and sunshine, and enough grazing to 'tone up' the body a little."

This has been a hard winter on farm draft horses, for we have had so much ice that it was almost impossible and dangerous to try to turn them out, even for water.

I was on one farm where the horses had been watered in the stalls for several days. The owner said that he was afraid to turn them out, and that he was hoping for a thaw that would at least soften the ice. This man makes it a practice to feed lightly, when his horses are shut up in the barn and to give very little grain. He feeds a little oil meal twice a day, and salts the horses twice a week, so as to prevent constipation, which is one of the big hazards in wintering horses, closely confined in the stalls. He has had very good success with his work horses and rarely ever has any veterinary bills to pay on them. He prevents it by the way he feeds and manages his horses.

Father fed his mature horses very little corn, in the winter season, and he rarely ever had any trouble keeping them healthy. (Please Turn To Page Three)

DAVID OGAN PRESIDENT OF WOOLTYERS CLUB

David Ogan today is the 1945 president of the Madison Township Wooltyers Club.

Other officers named are Jo Ann Arnold, vice president; Harriette Arnold, secretary; Jerry Cory, treasurer; Norma Jean Dorn, news reporter; Dean Cory, recreation leader; Billie Arnold, program committee and Malcolm Bloomer, refreshment committee. Willard Bitzer is the club advisor.

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After all, does it pay to take a chance on buying any seed but the best? You know you are getting the best when you ask for seed in the familiar Farm Bureau bag.

ORDER NOW From Your

• Don't Forget the Membership Meeting Friday, February 9

FARM BUREAU

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

723 Delaware St. Phone 2559

115 W. Market St. Phone 5531

SEEDS

SEEDS

SEEDS

PORK SHORTAGE LOOMS IN U. S.

Spring Pig Crop Expected To Be 30 Per Cent Off

Those in touch with the hog situation in the U. S. at the present time, foresee a real pork shortage before the present big slump in the number of hogs can be improved.

The spring pig crop is expected to be 30 percent below what it has been the past few years, due to liquidation of brood sows and poor market conditions for so long that resulted in hogs being backed up on farms with no outlet until one to four weeks after the hogs were ready for market.

While appeals have been made to swine producers to increase the number of hogs as fast as possible, response to the appeal has not been as great as expected, and a big shortage in swine is ahead in the county, state and nation during the remainder of 1945.

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723 Delaware St. Phone 2559

115 W. Market St. Phone 5531

SEEDS

SEEDS

SEEDS

SEEDS

SEEDS

FIGURING FARM ALLOWANCE UNDER AAA PROGRAM SIMPLE

Ohio farmers are no doubt wondering how to figure out their farm allowance for the 1945 AAA farm program.

Well, here is how it is done. First, take the cropland on your farm (all the land on your farm that has been plowed at least once in the last five years) and multiply this cropland acreage by 50 cents. Second, take the acreage you have in permanent pasture and multiply it by 20 cents.

Third, if you have a commercial orchard from which the major portion of the fruit is sold, multiply the orchard acreage by \$1. Orchards for home use are not included.

Then add these all together and you will have the approximate allowance for your farm. The word approximate is used because the official allowance is based on the official figures for your farm which are on file in the county AAA office. If your farm allowance figures up less than \$15, it is raised to that figure.

To this approximate allowance can be added \$15 which you can earn only by planting forest trees or in maintenance work on a planting of forest trees which were planted between July 1, 1940 and January 1, 1945.

The farm allowance must be earned by the performance of approved soil building and conservation practices such as contour farming, application of limestone, ditching field, mowing blue grass pasture, application of fertilizer to grassland, or new seedings of legumes, applied to your small grain crops, on which clover will be seeded, etc.

Your local county AAA committee can give you your official cropland, orchard, and non-crop open pasture figures.

Women officers in the Army Medical Corps now receive standard pay allowances for their dependents.

FARMERS!
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On MONDAY, TUESDAY and SATURDAY of each week

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(35 Years Experience)
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• ALSIKE
• ALFALFA
• SWEET CLOVER
• WHITE CLOVER
• WHITE CLOVER
• LESPEDEZIA
• BROME GRASS
• RED TOP
• BLUE GRASS
• TIMOTHY
• SUDAN GRASS
• RAPE SEED
• ORCHARD GRASS
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LAND PRICES UP 58 PERCENT, FARM MEETING IS TOLD

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

Success too often breeds over-confidence, and this is a good time for us to look at the string we tied on our finger to remind us that the present gaudy Allied progress in Europe doesn't necessarily mean victory is just around the corner, or that we shall reach it by any royal route.

We ought to recognize this from the fierce resistance the Muscovites are encountering among the defenses of the Oder River, and from the hard going the western Allies are finding in the inhospitable, water-logged winter terrain of the Rhineland. The Germans are giving ground, and their resources in manpower and material are far from sufficient to carry on indefinitely—but there's bloody warfare ahead of us.

Yesterday this column discussed the possibility of the big three calling on the German people to desert Hitler. This naturally would involve the question of his hold on the public, and apropos of this I have here some striking observations by Veritas, British official military commentator.

Developing the thesis that the end won't be "either sudden or soon," Veritas points out that the plot to overthrow Hitler last summer provided Gestapo Chief Himmler—who now is in military control of the country—with the opportunity for which he had been waiting. Since then "terrible bloodbaths have been continuously in progress, and the victims have been drawn from all walks of life." He continues:

"How many thousands have been murdered may never be known. It has been learned from reliable sources that no less than thirty individuals are still being executed daily at Dorthmund, and a comparable toll is evidently being taken in many other German cities. Even an anonymous denunciation to the effect that a person has expressed doubt as to the possibility of Germany's winning the war is sufficient to send the accused to the execution squads."

"It would be misunderstanding the situation to interpret this fearful massacre to the frantic efforts of a gang of desperadoes to terrorize a restive population on the verge of revolt. It is a calculated policy to eliminate every group and every individual who might be disposed to prefer surrender to accepting the devastation of the country as the price for a fight to the last man."

"There is a considerable and very trustworthy body of evidence to show that the great mass of the German people now agree with Nazi propaganda that, since the surrender and total defeat alike involve the destruction of Germany, it is better to go on fighting and so preserve the idea of national socialism for the future. To call this a mood of desperation would be to convey the wrong idea; it is a cold, unemotional and passive acceptance of the doctrine (which is death to dispute) that there is no alternative but to go on to the bitter end."

That's what we are up against—and it means a fight. However, it also should be noted that there are clear signs of discontent among some sections of the population, not all of whom have swallowed Nazism. There also is a great, though at present more or less passive, menace to national morale in the some 12,000,000 foreign slaves within Germany.

30 FARMERS PAID OFF LOANS IN LAST YEAR

Officers of Three-county Land Bank Association Chosen by Members

Thirty Fayette County farmers paid the last dollar on their Federal Land Bank loans in 1944. W. R. Moats, secretary-treasurer of the association here, said Friday morning at the annual meeting of this three-county association in Memorial Hall.

Those "last dollars" amounted to \$30,000—the last cent the 30 men owed on their mortgages. During the same year, 15 others borrowed \$84,700 from the Land Bank and, Moats said, \$72,300 in loans now is pending.

Around 200 farms in the county now have loans totalling around \$1,000,000 at the Federal Land Bank. Figures were not available on the amount applied in 1944 to those 200 loans, Moats said. In 1943, \$125,700 was borrowed, he added, with the comment that it was the biggest year here.

In last January alone, \$45,700 was loaned to five farmers and Moats said he expected the Land Bank would close four loans for \$35,000 in February.

An average loan in Fayette County is around \$8,000 although they may run up as high as \$50,000. Thirty-three years are given to pay at four percent interest although borrowers may pay any amount of the principal at any time.

Directors named Friday are Paul Holloway of West Jefferson; R. S. Reno of Mt. Sterling; Wilbur Wacker of Greenfield; Oliver Baughn of Washington C. H.; E. C. Mannon, Benjamin Terrell and Willard Dunlap of Wilmington.

No officers were elected Friday because all the directors were not present. They will be named within ten days, it was explained.

Land Price Rise
Presenting the Federal Land Bank picture as it applies to four states—C. B. Wunderlich of Louisville, assistant to the president of the land bank, discussed how the Federal Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association can cooperate in giving efficient credit service to agriculture.

Wunderlich said farm land prices have increased 58 percent above the 1934-39 average and because of that inflation, all efforts of the association should be directed toward guarding against marginal investments on inflated values. "We must discourage buying land at inflated values unless the normal income of the farm is enough to carry the indebtedness," Wunderlich said.

He recalled the days just after World War I when inflation-borne foreclosures of land values forced farmers from their homes and farms.

The financial standing of the association now shows 42,000 loans out for more than \$91,000,000, Wunderlich said. Reserves of the association are around \$28,000,000 Wunderlich added.

He pointed out that on January 1, 1944 the nation's farmers had cash bank deposits and war bonds totalling \$12,000,000,000—almost double the amount they had in 1940. That put the farmers in the best financial shape in agricultural history, Wunderlich said. In the last five years, 38,000 farmers have paid their land bank loans in full. He added,

Scott's Scrap Book

LICHENS ADAPT THEMSELVES TO EXTREMES OF HEAT, COLD, AND DRYNESS

SCRAPS

THE WORD AND ACCOUNTS FOR SIX PER CENT OF REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE WORDS IN THE ENGLISH BIBLE.

WHAT STATE HAS THE LARGEST NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES IN THE HOUSE?

NEW YORK

SER! INDIANS SLEEP IN NESTS OF PLAITED WICKERWORK

(TIBURON ISLAND, GULF OF CALIFORNIA)

however, the association was plugging for saving the financial surplus for improvement and purchasing modern farm machinery after the war is over.

Wunderlich also made a plea for the 100 who attended the meeting to make the services of the association known throughout the three counties served by the group so that it can "serve more people by acquainting them with the advantages the land bank offers."

The association here was formed by merging the Land Bank group in Clinton, Madison and Fayette Counties. It now serves more than 500 farmers in the three counties.

As to the financial standing of the local association, assets total \$121,572 and liabilities are chalked up at \$276.60. Of the loans now out only about five percent are delinquent in payment—around 21 in all three counties totalling \$5,258.90. No foreclosures are pending, however. Expenses for the year, not including the expense of the meeting, the \$4,415.63 which also encompasses \$2,652 in salaries.

Teen Age Boys Club
Another speaker in the afternoon session was Pat McGuire who described his Teen Age Boys' Congress in Columbus. He outlined his plan of combating juvenile delinquency as:

"Meet the boy at his level, not yours. Make him know that you believe in him. Get him a job of some kind. Take him off the street, give him a chin lifter, makes him more than a blotter, gives him income which becomes a measure for his spending."

"Occupy his spare time in intelligent pursuit, his favorite hobby, train him to work with his hands to develop his talents. Encourage and help him to go to school, not to be the other fellow's equal but his superior. Tell him there's room higher up, to keep climbing, that success comes in 'cans' and failure in 'cans'."

McGuire explained the congress was modeled after the

On the Farm

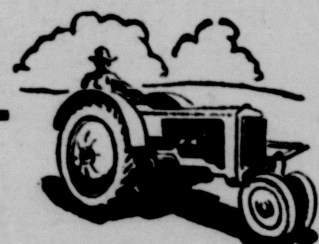
By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

One of the things he liked to do was to turn them out to a hay stack, even on cold days, if it wasn't raining or snowing, and let them get part of their ration from it. The hay was usually the worst hay that we made, hay that got wet and cured out dark, or that had so many weeds in it that it wasn't considered good enough to put in the barn.

OLD MAN WITH A CANE DOING HIS FEEDING
I saw that this week. The man was evidently in his seventies, but

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Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills **50c**

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The following brands of fertilizer will be available for spring:

2-12-6	0-12-12
4-10-6	0-14-7
3-12-12	0-20-0

Gasoline rationing has made it impossible for us to make our usual calls upon our customers.

If you desire fertilizer for the 1945 spring season, please contact our office regarding applications and orders.

Fertilizer ordered by you will be retained until you are ready to accept it.

We recommend that you come or send truck to our factory for your fertilizer when possible.

We shall deliver to your premises, if requested, as promptly as conditions permit.

Fertilizer for early crops may be procured at your convenience after March 10. For corn, we advise acceptance on and after April 1.

THE M. HAMM COMPANY

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he was doing his feeding, and he seemed to be enjoying it. He had lead an active life, and it is hard for one who has had that experience to be inactive. Then he is better off physically and mentally, and I expect spiritually to be doing some work.

"Man is meant for action" is a proverb I recall at this time that is in point. "Use or lose" is another. When one is inactive, he becomes inefficient and unhappy. You used to see more inactivity than you see now, and more dissatisfied people. We are the happiest and the most useful when we are "at it," aren't we?

OUT OF BEDDING

I visited awhile this week with a man who is wintering a pretty good bunch of livestock and he is out of bedding. He has been combining his wheat leaving the straw on the fields, and depending on uneaten shredded fodder for bedding, but he didn't get to shed, so now his bedding is corn stalks, and they make very poor bedding. I'll bet he'll never get caught in a "jam" like that again. There is a lot to say for using a pick-up baler, to bale some of the straw from combined grain fields, isn't there? A lot of men do this, so they will have plenty of dry bedding in the barn, in the winter and spring season. Even if the straw was rained on since it was cut, it would pay to have some of it baled, just so as to be sure of having plenty of bedding.

FAT BEEF CATTLE

I saw some very fat beef cattle this week. The snow and ice was off enough so that they had been turned out in a pasture field, near the barn for some exercise. I liked their sleek coats, their short wide heads, wide deep, low set

PICTURE PREMIERE
WILMINGTON — "Mom and Dad," movie featuring Miss Virginia Vandervort (stage name Vann) of which Kroger Babb was one of the producers, shown to large audiences in the premiere held at the Murphy Theater.

Attention Farmers!

We will pay \$14.65 for good and choice hogs, 160 to 400 pounds.

THIS IS NET TO YOU, AND WE WILL TRUCK THEM.

We will pay \$14.70 on all lots, large or small, delivered to our plant.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, we will follow our present system on small lots, namely, to pick up two or more lots on one trip. This may necessitate a delay of a day, or a few days, but as hogs are at the ceiling and will probably be for sometime, you will not have to worry about price fluctuations.

● CONSULT OUR DAILY MARKET REPORTS IN THIS PAPER FOR PRICE CHANGES.

Fayette County Stock Yards

Phone 23211

Phone 23221

TRY SUNDAY NIGHT ON WIZE

Quiz Kids

HEAR THE QUIZ KIDS AT 6:30 P.M. OVER WIZE



GREENFIELD CHAPEL SERVICE at 7

A choir of youngsters singing the sweet old hymns . . . inspirational singing, and inspirational listening for any Sunday evening. Hear it at 7 P.M. over WIZE.



JOE E. BROWN at 7:30

Here's "The Mouth" with a different Quiz Show, STOP AND GO at 7:30 P.M. He's funnier than ever, and the show puts \$80 in lucky guessers' pockets.

How's your I. Q. these days? Care to give it a

test? Pit your answers against those of the

QUIZ KIDS . . . they'll stump you, but you'll get

a kick out of it. These baby brain-trusters are

SOMETHING to hear . . . they're only fun-loving

youngsters, but with minds like College Pro-

fessors! Don't miss them Sunday night on

WIZE, The Friendly Voice of Springfield.

The Blue Network TUNE IN 1340



WIZE

Notice!

In order to comply with government regulations that apply to delivery service—

We Will Make Deliveries on Friday Only

Until further notice, EXCEPT WHEN AN ORDER AMOUNTS TO A FULL TRUCK-LOAD.

In order to help us render more efficient service, we will appreciate your orders not later than Thursday noon. This co-operation will be very much appreciated.

CONNER Feed Store

JEFFERSONVILLE

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Butter Shortage

It isn't very tasty news that the American public faces a 1945 ration of less than a pat of butter a day for each person at the family table.

But, it seems, something can be done about it.

The way to get more butter is not by increasing point values. That doesn't put a single additional pound of butter on the market.

The way to get more butter is by increasing butter production.

And today more milk—and more butterfat—is being produced than ever before: 119,200,000,000 pounds of milk in 1944, about equaling the 1942 record of 119,240,000,000 pounds.

Despite this climb in milk production, the butter make has dropped from a normal of about 1,800,000,000 pounds, pre-war, to 1,478,000,000 pounds in 1944. Dr. H. A. Ruehe of the American Butter Institute points out that the loss in production last year, compared to normal times, was greater than all the butter taken in 1944 for the armed forces and lend-lease. This loss, Dr. Ruehe contends, is due to government policies which have discouraged butter production.

On this point, Owen M. Richards, manager of the American Dairy Association, stressed that today the government controls food production through price control. "When the government wants more eggs," he rightly points out, "it raises the price on eggs. Now to get more butter, raise the returns to the producers of butter."

Such a program has now been "urgently requested" of the government food production and pricing agencies by the Over-All Butter Industry Committee, representing major organizations of the industry from coast to coast: The American Butter Institute, National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation and National Creameries Association.

They recommend a six-cents-a-pound increase in the base price of butter and an increase in the production payment subsidy to enable the industry to make more butter.

The War Food Administration replies that tentative WFA plans involve trying to work out something by "changes in the general direction indicated" by the butter industry's proposal.

We hope so.

Many a housewife, trying to make wartime dishes taste a little better, could do wonders with a few more pats of butter.

She's hungry for butter.

If the dairy industry can be enabled to make more butter, without cutting the production of other essential dairy foods—and without greatly increasing the price to consumers—let us, by all means have more butter.

Northwestern Fishing

Returning veterans and others interested in small business ventures might do well to consider the possibilities of fish and fishery products in the Pacific Northwest.

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON — Even in this day when lack of shipping facilities are harrying our fighting men and the starved people of liberated nations, the specter of what to do with our vast merchant fleet after the war is causing plenty of worry among government officials and shipping men who can see a few leagues beyond their bows.

A few days ago, a trial balloon was tossed out in high government circles suggesting that through lend-lease or some other means, a portion of our merchant fleet might be transferred to other nations. The squawk that went up is an indication of the political row that is certain to come over this controversy.

It might be well now to examine a few of the facts.

We went into this war with about one-seventh of the world's shipping, approximately 11,000,000 tons. We stood second then to Great Britain.

It is estimated now that when this war is over we will own 50 to 60 per cent of the world's shipping, with something around 55,000,000 tons, and that England will have considerably less than the

Flashes of Life

Raids on Digestion

LONDON—(P)—Dr. E. C. Warner, medical superintendent of Ashridge emergency hospital, said in badly-raided places like London the figures for gastric troubles are three times higher during the raids than normal, with anxiety the main cause.

Business Finds Feet

DANVILLE, Ill.—(P)—Mrs. Martha Griffin's hobby—making baby shoes—has attained a business footing. The busy housewife started producing them for friends and neighbors a few years ago. Now she turns out 30 pairs a week.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who created the character of Dr. Fu Manchu?
2. What was the optical instrument of old-fashioned parlors, which blended two pictures into one image to give the impression of depth?
3. How can a person telephone from New York to London, as there are no telephone wires across the Atlantic?

Words of Wisdom

Manners are minor morals.—Paley.

Today's Horoscope

You are affectionate, kind, sympathetic and inspire love and respect from those about you if today is your birthday. You have an unfortunate habit of carelessness in effort and thoughtlessness toward friends, however. Cultivate self-reliance and thoroughness in your work and you will prosper exceedingly. You may be unreasonably exacting today, due to the complex planetary vibrations. Do not make a fuss about minor incidents, nor consider yourself neglected because you can't have your own way.

Hints on Etiquette

The only time an engraved card of thanks may properly be sent is by a public official who has been overwhelmed with messages of sympathy or congratulation.

Sunday Horoscope

By nature you are calm and serene, but circumstances can stir you to intense excitement. Try to overcome a tendency to be lackadaisical in your work, as well as surly and sarcastic toward others. Strive to be more cheerful and charitable and you will be happy. Two winds are mentioned in Solomon's song. Providence sometimes sends the north wind of conviction to bring penitence, and sometimes He sends the south wind of love to meet us in gratitude. Today mull over the truth while radiant planetary aspects are in force.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sax Rohmer.
2. The stereoscope.
3. The actual ocean cross of the message is done by radio—the rest by long distance telephone.

west. This is the word of a technologist of commercial fisheries of the Department of the Interior.

There are several reasons for an expanding field there. One is that the Japanese, formerly prominent in this industry, are no longer welcome. Their places will have to be taken. Another is the work of the technical laboratories at Ketchikan and Seattle, on development of present and future uses. A third is a probably increased population in the Northwest, with a larger market.

The technologist points out that, while the best opportunities may be in King crab production, which was the Japanese specialty, there are possibilities for more use of Dungeness crab, larger shrimp and clam production, and development of a new industry based upon a small variety of abalone found in southwestern Alaska. There is also the otter trawl industry, which brings in cod and flounders, but has not tapped the millions in Alaskan waters. Makes a fellow hungry just to think of it. It makes sense, too.

Yes, mortgages are tough things to have around. A town that was trying to get rid of one the other day found that the blamed thing wouldn't burn.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Even in this day when lack of shipping facilities are harrying our fighting men and the starved people of liberated nations, the specter of what to do with our vast merchant fleet after the war is causing plenty of worry among government officials and shipping men who can see a few leagues beyond their bows.

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It is estimated now that when this war is over we will own 50 to 60 per cent of the world's shipping, with something around 55,000,000 tons, and that England will have considerably less than the

shipping for what we can get

With a certain great demand for shipping immediately after the war, this appears, on the surface, a tremendous advantage. The United States, say some, will become the greatest distributor, by sea, of world supplies. Having most of the world's ships, it sounds that simple.

But some shipping men, merchant marine executives and State Department officials are looking beyond that. With lower wages paid merchant seamen of other maritime nations, and ships built more cheaply and better than those turned out on our wartime production lines, how long would it take competitive nations to put our Liberty ships into dead storage—and our merchant marine on the bread-line?

That, at least, is the question that is being answered in some circles. The answer they're giving is to let some of the tonnage with which that maritime nation have a portion of our time nation started the war, stripped maritime nations like England, Norway, Holland and

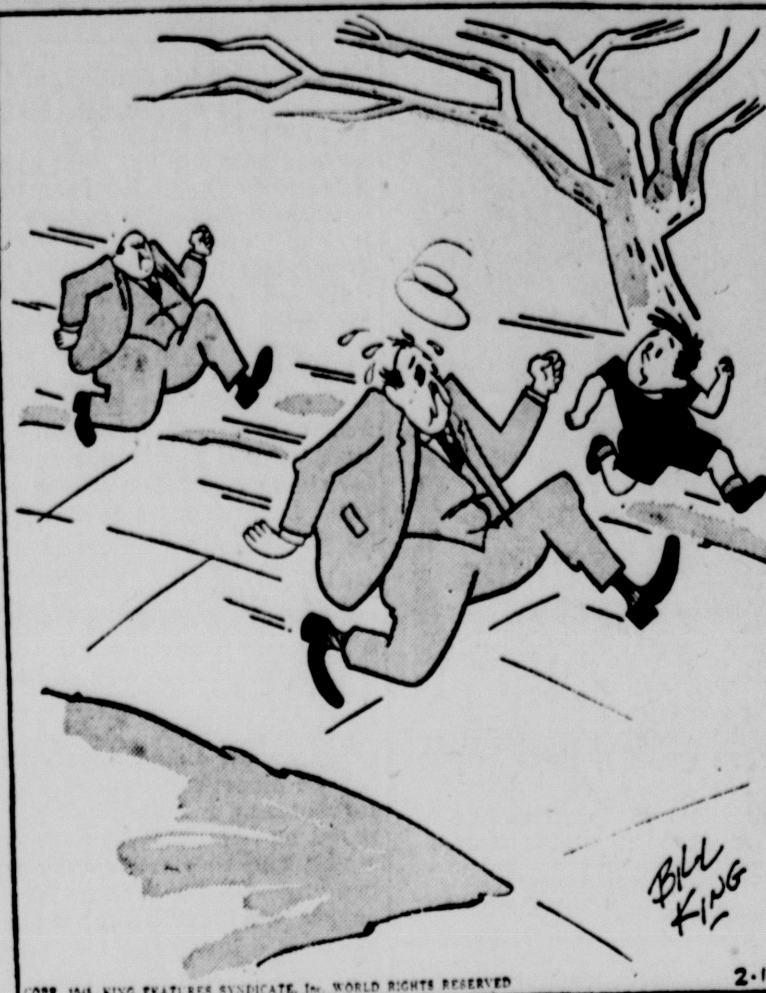
out of it.

This, they argue, will bolster the economies of nations which are our best consumers—will, in other words, put them back on their feet more rapidly than any other thing we can do except outright extension of credits and loans. To put it simply, these officials argue that the best thing for the United States to do from a purely selfish standpoint will be to give up part of the vast merchant marine fleet we have and still are building.

There is, of course, another side to the argument and some shipping men, government officials, and politicians already are squared off to fight for maintaining our more than half the world's shipping in postwar times and seeing to it that the United States becomes the No. 1 shipper in both hemispheres.

It's just another of those worrisome postwar problems but it may well be one which will determine whether the United States dips into another world depression or emerges into peace with a sounder economy than followed World War I.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, anyway, Pop, you can run faster than any other kid's old man!"

Diet and Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

President, Chicago Board of Health

ULCER OF THE STOMACH

Ulcer of the stomach and first part of the bowel is one of the many conditions for which the exact cause has not yet been found. However, it would appear that there are forms of treatment which can be successfully used to control ulcers, if not completely cure them. There seems to be a tendency for ulcers to recur after they have healed. It is quite important that the patient's general health be taken care of. This is necessary because it has been found that emotional and

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

nervous tension, as well as fatigue and infections, contribute to the development of ulcers.

For the treatment of fatigue and nervous tension, rest in bed is quite useful. It is for this reason that a period of rest is usually advised at the beginning of treatment for ulcers. It has been found that most patients will rest better if they are away from home. A few days in this hospital, as a rule, will be found beneficial. It may also be helpful at this time to give some mild sedative or quieting drug, such as phenobarbital. Large doses are not needed.

Just how long a period of rest in bed should be employed in treatment of a patient with ulcers of the stomach will depend upon how quickly the patient responds. As a rule, it is thought that five to ten days are sufficient. During this rest period the patient is carefully examined by the physician to determine if there are any infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body. If any are found, they are, of course, cleared up. It is also helpful at this time

to attempt to educate the patient into proper habits of living, so that recurrence of the ulcer may perhaps be prevented. The patient must be taught how to relax. He should not be restricted in his activities to too great an extent, since this may make him rebellious. Careful planning of activities by the patient will do much to relieve strain due to overwork and lack of rest. He should be cautioned against undue haste. He should have plenty of time for dressing, eating and getting to his place of business without feeling that he is under constant pressure. Mealtime, particularly, should be a period of rest and relaxation rather than tension and rapid eating.

There is also a great deal of question concerning the use of tobacco and alcoholic beverages by ulcer patients. Some physicians may wish to forbid them completely, while others think that if used in moderation they do no harm. Perhaps, from the practical standpoint, it is better to permit moderate use rather than to have the patient dissatisfied and constantly upset. Of course, the physician will decide in each individual instance what is best.

The patient's attention to these matters will do much to prevent recurrence, as well as aid in immediate cure.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

WIFE IS NERVOUS—My wife is very nervous. She had a nervous breakdown some time ago. Would it be all right for her to have a child? ... C.U.N.

ANSWER—Whether or not your wife should have a child is a question which should be settled by your own physician after a careful examination. As a general rule it would seem that pregnancy and child-bearing would not be in any way harmful and might even aid in alleviating the nervous disturbance.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Fog of record density blankets Ohio; prelude to cold wave.

Robert Haigler, Alfred Hagler, Walter McCoy and A. F. Ervin named on statewide committee to boost use of pork and advance swine industry.

WHS debate team beats Circleville.

Ten Years Ago

Hitchhiker robs man of \$20 after car strikes train on Jamestown highway crossing.

Three arrested in "free for all" at Buena Vista restaurant.

David William Ellis, 90, farmer and resident of county, dies in South.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette Theater installing modern talkie system.

Dogs from the Rogerschmidt Kennels, owned by Lee H. Rogers and Forrest P. Smith carry off

honors at Madison Square Garden show.

Girl struck by car as she left school bus is recovering from serious injuries.

Twenty Years Ago

Recent rains have flushed the streams of the county for first time since spring.

Lowest temperature last night was 51 degrees; highest yesterday was 70 degrees.

Probate Judge Nye Gregg starts second term.

HEADS CONSERVATION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10—(P)—The State Conservation Commission today re-elected George M. Trautman of Columbus as chairman for one year and swore in a new member, L. P. Reese of Scio, for an eight-year term.

Trautman has been chairman of the commission since 1939.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"Legally, if they turned in all that treasure, they could be sent to prison. Actually, I don't believe it would happen. But you can see how they might almost rather die than surrender that gold—if you stop to think what sort of men they are and how long they've depended on it. You can see why they're afraid to exchange it—these days. Let it sit. That's their idea. You can also see why the wire about Hank's approach, his mention of a 'new grub-stake,' and the sudden, violent death of Jim Calder got all three of us in a tizzy. It looked as if our sins would find us out. That's what Jim was razzled about when he barged in here!"

Aggie felt a need for his pipe. "I can see everything you've said," he replied, after lighting it. "Except that I can't yet understand why none of you came out with it—under the present circumstances."

"I am coming out with it," Sarah said. "In doing so, I'm spilling private matters that have been in the dark for thirty-odd years. I'm betraying George Davis and Byron Waite. At least, they'd consider it betrayal. They haven't told this story to Wes Wickman—or to the coroner—or anybody. I'm risking their hatred. I'm risking revenge, even. I've said to myself ten thousand times in the last three days that if I tell, and if it proves that Hank is still somewhere in the dark and Jim did stumble into some youngster's deadfall, I'll never be able to hold my head up around here again. We felt mighty serious about that cache. Even Jim would never have dared to violate it, I think."

"Are you sure?"

"Pretty sure," she answered after a moment. "Yes. Certain, almost."

"Couldn't you check?"

"I've got the mumps! I'm sick! I can't poke in cellars—"

"I mean—have George Davis check. Or Waite."

"It's difficult now; the club is constantly milling with people. Guests all day. Employees at night. We made our deposits in the winter, when it was empty. Our own manager was in charge. We'd bring up what he thought was wine. We had our own wine stock, and bins, in the cellars."

"Couldn't your 'other' cellar have been found by somebody else?" Sarah shrugged. "Nobody living knows where it is—except the four of us. Three—now. We made sure of that. It's cut in bedrock—and we're using an old safe—which belonged to the Sachem House. It's beautifully hidden; it was meant to be. The smoothies in the seventies and eighties used that safe. In all these years—nobody has ever tampered with the place—or found the entrance—"

"What about somebody like Jack—who's up here alone all winter?"

Sarah smiled. "Jack? If he found the cellar—he'd tell the world! It would be a game for him. Fun. We'd get telegrams: 'Come up! Great mystery uncovered! You know. He might love discovering such a place, but he'd never crack it open without permission. He's such a lamb! The truth is—he'd never find it. You'd have to blast. It isn't something you can stumble on. You've got to know it's there, and know how to get to it.'"

Old John's feet sounded on the stairs. He brought in a tray on which were coffee cups and a steaming glass container. He looked reproachfully at Sarah. "You should be in bed, Miss Sarah. Since you're not, I thought you might like some coffee. I heard you talking—"

"Yes, John. I'm going back, soon. I wanted to have a talk with my nephew. It's done me a world of good! And this is very thoughtful!"

Aggie nodded. "Genius, John."

They waited until John had gone downstairs again. Aggie dropped four lumps of sugar into his aunt's cup. "That puts a new face on what's happening here!"

"Does it, Aggie? Are you sure?"

She stirred the coffee and drained the cup.

"I don't know exactly what I mean, myself. But—a fortune in gold stowed away in a cellar! That, somehow, is more in scale—with things." He smiled at his aunt. "I'm mighty glad you told me. At least—what know what to think about. What to check on next. You better get back to your room—"

Sarah nodded, leaned ponderously forward, and tried to stand. The effort snapped the blood from her brain. She tottered, smiled rather foolishly, and fell back in a faint. Aggie heard his voice shouting for John; the old man's feet clattered on the stairs. He wrapped one arm around his aunt's back and thrust the other under her knees. With a strain that enlarged the veins along his temples, he lifted his aunt, and carried her to his bed.

"Call Dr. Davis at once," he said, when John entered.

John hurried down the stairs again. Aggie listened to Sarah's heart. It was feeble and uneven, but not desperately so. Just a faint. Fatigue. Strain. Relief. Good old Sarah. He unwrapped the cold, moist towel from her neck and began to wipe her face with it, roughly. Sarah said:

"Old fool! How'd you get me in this bed?"

Aggie grinned. "Levitation."

Sarah's answering grin was faint, but game. "What a powerhouse! Well! All the Plums were dynamite in their day. I feel terrible, Ag."

"John's calling Davis." He heard feet again.

"I can't get them," John said anxiously. "Wire out of order, the operator says."

Aggie dropped the towel on a chair beside the bed. He was immobile for a second—two—three. He became paler. Perspiration dampened his forehead. On a chair were his black trousers, casually folded. He put them on over his pajamas. He stuffed in the tops as if they had tails, like a shirt. "I'll go over," he said quietly. "You stay with Sarah. Get her some water to drink. She's all right, but Dr. Davis should be here." He started for the door and came back for his pipe, tobacco and matches. Sarah was watching him and her eyes were scared.

He went through the steps he had taken on the night of the twentieth: getting keys from the teapot, reassuring Windle, starting the station wagon, driving swiftly through the blue dark, and banging on the Davis door. Then, lights flashed on. But Danielle came down the stairs in the same negligee. He sucked in his breath when he saw her. She swung open the door and said, "Yes?"

"Sarah's pretty sick. Your phone's not working—"

"Oh. I'll wake Dad."

She was gone. Sharp steps upstairs. Distant knocking. Her voice, calling her father. A door squealing open. Then the steps—running. She talked on the stairs. "He's not in his room. Hasn't been there! He—! Come on!"

Aggie followed her through the house again—as before. She threw words over her shoulder. "He said something—when I came home from the club—about going to his dark-room for a while."

They went through the large, old-fashioned kitchen, a pantry, a woodshed. Down steps. Into the moonlight again. Danielle cried, "Yes! The light's on! Thank heaven! I was frightened!"

He could see a small square of light on the leaves of a maple. They entered the garage, passed the car there, turned into the hall, and Danielle knocked on a door. No response. She twisted the handle. "Locked," she said. "Maybe he fell asleep." She raised her voice again. "Dad! Oh, Dad!"

Aggie reached in front of her and tried the handle. The door was locked, all right. And it was a sturdy door. He was trying to keep calm. "We could go out to that window—and look in. He may be taking a stroll. Visiting somebody. Something."

She jerked her head affirmatively and they ran back outdoors.

(To be continued)

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Religion May Need Selling, Is Theory

By JANE C. MILLET

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A rangy, red-haired clergyman is making a two-year study to find out whether the same intangible factor that sells lipstick and lace also will sell religion.

The study, approved by the board of directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, founded in 1901, has been organized by Dr. W. A. Benfield, Jr., professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at the institution.

Dr. Benfield regards the program as a concentrated survey into the fields of advertising and salesmanship to try to discover the fundamental principles of advertising and to determine if such principles could be transferred to religion and applied in church programs, including the sermon.

ATSC CUTS CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES BY 18,000

Dayton 'Largest Business in World' Saves \$1,000,000

DAYTON, Feb. 10—(P)—The largest business organization in the world, the Air Technical Service Command, has reduced civilian personnel 18,000 at a monthly saving of \$2,000,000 since it came into being five months ago, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, its director, reports.

The ATSC was formed with the consolidation last September of the AAF Air Service Command and the materiel command. In a report to Gen. H. H. Arnold, Knudsen declared production of B-29 Superforts, A-26 all purpose medium attack ships and C-54 cargo and personnel carriers were "on schedule" last month.

The ATSC, which the army says is "the largest business organization in the world, either civil or military," has a plant investments total of \$662,000,000 and a monthly civilian payroll of \$43,500,000.

will make complete and detailed studies of sales training programs at leading manufacturing companies and advertising firms in America. He recently returned from New York where he had 29 interviews with influential business leaders within two weeks.

Businesslike Poll

"The executive advertising manager bases his progress to a large extent on the understanding of the general public," Dr. Benfield said, a factor which he contends the church has largely overlooked. The tall, deep-voiced theologian, former pastor of the Beechmont church in Lexington, Ky., says the study is an entirely unique approach to theological education.

Dr. Benfield considers the minister a poor salesman of religion, because, he said, the clergyman uses "a vocabulary philosophically above his congregation."

Begun a short time ago, the study will extend over two years. Dr. Benfield will visit college campuses to determine why students seemingly are not interested in church affairs. He will investigate those churches with successful programs in use; he will study, through the use of questionnaires, the various reactions of both church-goers and non-participants.

At the same time, Dr. Benfield

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed</

Lions Finish Fast To Beat Circleville

Coming from behind like a tornado, the Blue Lion basketball team overcame a 7-point lead in the last period to beat Circleville's Tigers, 36 to 34, on the high school floor here Friday night. It was their second SCO League win of the season. The first one was against Hillsboro in the schedule opener.

The Lions reserves had set the pattern for the victory by beating the Tiger Reserves, 20 to 18, after starting into the last period 4 points behind.

Shaw and Parker were the sparkplugs of the stepped-up Lion offense in the second half, and it was Shaw and Whitmore who did the scoring, registering three field goals apiece.

While the Lion offense was barging through the Tiger zone defense, the Lion defense was holding tight. Had it not been for the almost uncanny shooting of Hennis, Tiger left forward, the score would have been much more one-sided. In the first half he swished through five long shots from the field with such unerring aim that the ball did not even touch the hoop. His accuracy was dulled somewhat in the second half, but at that he managed to register three. When he got up after being knocked out temporarily in the last period, he was given a cheer from both sides of the gym. The Tigers

managed to get only one close-up shot during the first half, a tip from right under the basket by Dade.

The Lions took possession of the ball at the start of the game, but missed seven shots, near and far, before O'Brien connected for one from the middle of the floor.

The first period was just about a stand-off with the Tigers holding an 8 to 6 lead at the end. During the second period, the Tigers stretched their advantage to 22 to 16, largely through the long, looping shots of Hennis.

Coming back from the half-time rest, the Lions turned on a burst of speed that brought them, at one time, to within two points of the Tigers. But their rally was short-lived and by the end of the third period the Tigers held a 31 to 24 lead.

BUCKS LEAD IN BIG TEN CAGE RACE

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Western Conference was a step closer to a showdown in its basketball title race today.

Ohio State, which had some difficulty subduing Wisconsin at Columbus last week, romped over the Badgers last night, 63-34, to stand alone at the top. Northwestern, beaten five straight, was in sixth place after halting a Michigan threat to the leaders last night by trampling the Wolverines, 49-34.

Ohio State, taking advantage of its superior height, gained a 14-5 early lead and held a 37-15 margin at half-time. Don Caundill, subbing for Don Grate, took point honors with 10 tallies for OSU, and Wisconsin's Ray Patterson rolled up 13.

The showdown on what is expected probably will develop to-night when all three leaders—Ohio State, Iowa and Illinois—play.

The Buckeyes meet Northwestern in the first game of a double-header at Chicago Stadium. Iowa, tied with Ohio State for first place until last night, plays Indiana at Bloomington. Illinois goes to Minnesota.

The topsy-turvy conference race offers nothing as a background to assure them of victories. Minnesota, Illinois' foe, holds a victory over Purdue, early conqueror—of Ohio State, Indiana, entertaining Iowa, also has beaten Purdue. Minnesota, meeting Illinois—Iowa's only conqueror—has beaten Indiana.

In the only other conference game, Michigan plays at Wisconsin.

The Farm Bureau buys more land from railroad here it is announced Friday

renew here also has increased— from 798 members last year to 1078 this year.

Declaring that agriculture has done a job equal to any manufacturing plant with 18 percent less manpower and producing 20 percent more food, Sims stressed the importance of making agriculture a commercial enterprise. "Co-ops are the only way to correct selling at wholesale and buying at retail if agriculture is to survive."

Recalling Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission which first recommended cooperation among farmers, Sims said the co-ops were forced into manufacturing. He said the co-op began with one fertilizer plant and against threatened bankruptcy, expanded into six businesses running at 100 percent capacity.

Other holdings of the Ohio Farm Bureau now are three feed mills, two soybean processing plants, one alfalfa dehydrating plant, one hatchery, 80 acres near Columbus which will be the site of a grain terminal, the Ohio Cultivator Company, a tractor plant in Indiana, a milking machine company, a paint plant, two oil blending plants and a single plant in Canada, Sims said.

While heavy fighting raged in Pomerania, threatened with isolation from the rest of the Reich, Russian forces in East Prussia surprised the Baltic port of Elbing in new drive further sealing the fate of remnants of some 250,000 Germans trapped below Koenigsberg.

The Germans predicted the whole Western Front would flame with a major offensive soon and said that the attack still was in preliminary stages. Gen. H. D. G. Crear's Canadians punched into the Reichswald defenses on a ten-mile front. Bolstered by British troops, they ran their total of towns captured in the drive to 14 in gains of five miles, and pushed to within 27 miles of Wesel, at the northeast corner of the Ruhr Valley.

They asked about the pay scale and how did this allotment business work? Was it true Harry Truman was vice president of the United States? Who was the commander of the corps?

I mentioned the women's reserve branch of the corps. They could hardly believe it.

Pfc. Jack C. Ostrom, 21, of Washington, D. C., laughed and said, "Maybe I want to get home after all."

They were unanimous in their gratitude to Lieutenant Colonel Henry Mucci, his rangers, and the Filipinos who had rescued them.

At the start of the last period, Parker broke up a Tiger passing game in front of the Lion defense zone and dashed down to the floor to ring up a basket that started the whirlwind that wiped out the deficit and eventually won the game.

By aggressive play, the Lions not only managed to keep possession of the ball throughout most of the last period, but when the Tigers did get it they crowded them so they were forced to shoot before they could get set and from far back. The Tigers

scored only three points in the last period while the Lions were piling up 12.

The difference between victory and defeat were the foul shots. The Lions counted 10 out of their 13 free throws while the Tigers connected for only three out of six.

Three times in the last period the score was tied and the crowd set up such a din that the officials had to wave their hands because they could not make their whistles heard.

If the main goal of the evening

was fast and full of thrills, the fans were well prepared for it by the Reserve game.

Counting six points while holding the Tiger Reserves to two in the last period the Lion Reserves tied up the game with but a minute left to play and then forged to the front with a two-point margin just before the game ended.

Washington FG FT TP Hughes 0 0 0 Andrews 0 0 0 Reno 0 0 0 Sagar 0 0 0 Gray 0 0 0 Willis 0 0 0 Denton 0 0 0 Bellar 0 0 0 Dwyer 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0

Circleville FG FT TP Steele 0 0 0 Allen 0 0 0 Smallwood 0 0 0 Heine 0 0 0 Carter 0 0 0 McCoy 0 0 0 Pissell 0 0 0 Stout 0 0 0 Lovensheimer 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Grain futures markets were mixed but mostly on the off side today as a result of continued commission House liquidation and light demand. The losses were not large, and corn managed to show fractional gains.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 lower than yesterday's close, May 1.66 1/2. Corn was 1/4 higher to 1.04 1/2. Oats were off 1/4 to 1.04 1/2. Rye was unchanged to 1/4, May 1.10 1/2. Barley was unchanged, July 1.04 1/2.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Butter (tubs) Creamery as to score 45%: butterfat, premium 46c, regular 46c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases in included, extras No. 1 and 2 39 1/2c; standards 1 and 2 35 1/2c; current receipts 1st consumer graded 100 per cent candied large A large 24 oz. up white 42c, brown 42c; medium white 39c, brown 39c; grade B 38c; medium white and brown 35c.

Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 25 1/2c; 4 to 5 lb. 25 1/2c; under 4 lb. 22 1/2c; Leghorns 5 lb. and over 20 1/2c, 4 lb. and over 24 1/2c.

Roosters, old under 5 1/2 lb. 20c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 24c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lb. 20c; 3 to 4 lb. 22c; 4 to 5 lb. 24c; 5 to 6 lb. 26c; 6 to 7 lb. 28c; 7 to 8 lb. 30c; 8 to 9 lb. 32c; 9 to 10 lb. 34c; 10 to 11 lb. 36c; 11 to 12 lb. 38c; 12 to 13 lb. 40c; 13 to 14 lb. 42c; 14 to 15 lb. 44c; 15 to 16 lb. 46c; 16 to 17 lb. 48c; 17 to 18 lb. 50c; 18 to 19 lb. 52c; 19 to 20 lb. 54c; 20 to 21 lb. 56c; 21 to 22 lb. 58c; 22 to 23 lb. 60c; 23 to 24 lb. 62c; 24 to 25 lb. 64c; 25 to 26 lb. 66c; 26 to 27 lb. 68c; 27 to 28 lb. 70c; 28 to 29 lb. 72c; 29 to 30 lb. 74c; 30 to 31 lb. 76c; 31 to 32 lb. 78c; 32 to 33 lb. 80c; 33 to 34 lb. 82c; 34 to 35 lb. 84c; 35 to 36 lb. 86c; 36 to 37 lb. 88c; 37 to 38 lb. 90c; 38 to 39 lb. 92c; 39 to 40 lb. 94c; 40 to 41 lb. 96c; 41 to 42 lb. 98c; 42 to 43 lb. 1.00c; 43 to 44 lb. 1.02c; 44 to 45 lb. 1.04c; 45 to 46 lb. 1.06c; 46 to 47 lb. 1.08c; 47 to 48 lb. 1.10c; 48 to 49 lb. 1.12c; 49 to 50 lb. 1.14c; 50 to 51 lb. 1.16c; 51 to 52 lb. 1.18c; 52 to 53 lb. 1.20c; 53 to 54 lb. 1.22c; 54 to 55 lb. 1.24c; 55 to 56 lb. 1.26c; 56 to 57 lb. 1.28c; 57 to 58 lb. 1.30c; 58 to 59 lb. 1.32c; 59 to 60 lb. 1.34c; 60 to 61 lb. 1.36c; 61 to 62 lb. 1.38c; 62 to 63 lb. 1.40c; 63 to 64 lb. 1.42c; 64 to 65 lb. 1.44c; 65 to 66 lb. 1.46c; 66 to 67 lb. 1.48c; 67 to 68 lb. 1.50c; 68 to 69 lb. 1.52c; 69 to 70 lb. 1.54c; 70 to 71 lb. 1.56c; 71 to 72 lb. 1.58c; 72 to 73 lb. 1.60c; 73 to 74 lb. 1.62c; 74 to 75 lb. 1.64c; 75 to 76 lb. 1.66c; 76 to 77 lb. 1.68c; 77 to 78 lb. 1.70c; 78 to 79 lb. 1.72c; 79 to 80 lb. 1.74c; 80 to 81 lb. 1.76c; 81 to 82 lb. 1.78c; 82 to 83 lb. 1.80c; 83 to 84 lb. 1.82c; 84 to 85 lb. 1.84c; 85 to 86 lb. 1.86c; 86 to 87 lb. 1.88c; 87 to 88 lb. 1.90c; 88 to 89 lb. 1.92c; 89 to 90 lb. 1.94c; 90 to 91 lb. 1.96c; 91 to 92 lb. 1.98c; 92 to 93 lb. 2.00c; 93 to 94 lb. 2.02c; 94 to 95 lb. 2.04c; 95 to 96 lb. 2.06c; 96 to 97 lb. 2.08c; 97 to 98 lb. 2.10c; 98 to 99 lb. 2.12c; 99 to 100 lb. 2.14c; 100 to 101 lb. 2.16c; 101 to 102 lb. 2.18c; 102 to 103 lb. 2.20c; 103 to 104 lb. 2.22c; 104 to 105 lb. 2.24c; 105 to 106 lb. 2.26c; 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428 to 429 lb. 8.72c; 429 to 430 lb. 8.74c; 430 to 431 lb. 8.76c; 431 to 432 lb. 8.78c; 432 to 433 lb. 8.80c; 433 to 434 lb. 8.82c; 434 to 435 lb. 8.84c; 435 to 436 lb. 8.86c; 436 to 437 lb. 8.88c; 437 to 438 lb. 8.90c; 438 to 439 lb. 8.92c; 439 to 440 lb. 8.94c; 440 to 441 lb. 8.96c; 441 to 442 lb. 8.98c; 442 to 443 lb. 9.00c; 443 to 444 lb. 9.02c; 444 to 445 lb. 9.04c; 445 to 446 lb. 9.06c; 446 to 447 lb. 9.08c; 447 to 448 lb. 9.10c; 448 to 449 lb. 9.12c; 449 to 450 lb. 9.14c; 450 to 451 lb. 9.16c; 451 to 452 lb. 9.18c; 452 to 453 lb. 9.20c; 453 to 454 lb. 9.22c; 454 to 455 lb. 9.24c; 455 to 456 lb. 9.26c; 456 to 457 lb. 9.28c; 457 to 458 lb. 9.30c; 458 to 459 lb. 9.32c; 459 to 460 lb. 9.34c; 460 to 461 lb. 9.36c; 461 to 462 lb. 9.38c; 462 to 463 lb. 9.40c; 463 to 464 lb. 9.42c; 464 to 465 lb. 9.44c; 465 to 466 lb. 9.46c; 466 to 467 lb. 9.48c; 467 to 468 lb. 9.50c; 468 to 469 lb. 9.52c; 469 to 470 lb. 9.54c; 470 to 471 lb. 9.56c; 471 to 472 lb. 9.58c; 472 to 473 lb. 9.60c; 473 to 474 lb. 9.62c; 474 to 475 lb. 9.64c; 475 to 476 lb. 9.66c; 476 to 477 lb. 9.68c; 477 to 478 lb. 9.70c; 478 to 479 lb. 9.72c; 479 to 480 lb. 9.74c; 480 to 481 lb. 9.76c; 481 to 482 lb. 9.78c; 482 to 483 lb. 9.80c; 483 to 484 lb. 9.82c; 484 to 485 lb. 9.84c; 485 to

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 10 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 10; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to neighbors, friends and especially to Rev. Parker, Dr. Reiff and The Kiefer Funeral Home for their efficient service.
SAMUEL POND
EDWARD J. NAU.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found Strayed 3
LOST—Brown Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old. Call 5821. Reward.
LOST—"A" gas book. Call 22101.
LOST—"A" and "B" gas ration books. Call 22981.
LOST—Brown tarpaulin between Robert and Adams on 2C Highway and New Holland Road. Phone 2812. Bloomington.
LOST—3 number 4 ration books. 2224 East Court. JOHN FIFE.
LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old on East Temple Street. Reward. 718 East Market Street. Phone 5241.

Special Notices

RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 22651.

SORRY!
We cannot repair your watch until after the close of the war.
We are official watch inspectors for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This is defense work and must come first.
Office T. Stookey
Jeweler

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A house trailer. Phone 2281.
WANTED TO BUY—Piano, phone 4256, Bloomington.
BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. RUMER BROS., 8 Rumer 23122, shop 32224.
WANTED TO BUY OR RALE—Hay and straw. Phone 2561. EARL AILLS.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Before February 20, 5 or 6 room modern house. 3 adults. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Small farm, 1 to 20 acres, not far out. Can give references. Call 8454 or write E. L. BALDWIN, 527 E. Paint Street.
3 OR 4 ROOM modern house or apartment. Write Box 60, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Farm 200 to 400 acres, cash rent. Can give references. Write Box 13, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 5.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, castrating. Phone 26524. J. W. SMITH.
WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26424.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE—1935 Master Deluxe Chevrolet, 2 door, radio and heater, good tires, motor A-1. Phone 2496. Bloomington.

BUSINESS

Business Service

WANTED—Carpenter and vault cleaning. Phone 27284.
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 3256.
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4261 or evenings 26734.
PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service

Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired.
Advance estimate. Guaranteed service. In Washington C. H. on Tuesdays.
Write Box CRV or Singer Sewing Machine Co.
19 E. State St., Columbus, O. Phone AD 1018

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Working foreman for 700 acres; also experienced farm hand and experienced young man to farm on thirds. Box 100, Jamestown, or phone 42111.

MRS. CALVIN HOLMES

HELP WANTED—Experienced man to work on stock farm with stallions and broodmares. Married or single, good house for married man, with electricity. JOHN C. ADAMS, RFD 6, Wilmington, Ohio, phone 7297.

WANTED—A house and barn wired.

House in country for rent. Call 27732.

WANTED—Railroad brakeman.

Pay \$250 to \$300 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent, B. and O. Railroad.

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry.

Age no bar to employment. 2477

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—F-14 Farmall, on rubber, cultivator, breaking plow. Phone 2641, Bloomington.

All Wood Improved

SOW HOUSE

Solid wood sheeting roof is covered with felt base roofing material. Sturdy 2x4 in. rafters. Framework, pig rail and skids. Overall 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. deep, 4 ft. high. Has 66x77 inch wood floor space.

Only \$28.95

WARDS FARM STORE

ay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2241. New Holland.

Livestock For Sale 27

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, 125 to 150 lbs. on 2C's. Phone 2621. BEA-MAR FARMS.

WILMA HISE

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 2224. W. A. MELVIN.

FOR SALE

Purebred Spotted Poland China

BRED GILTS

9 miles south of Washington C. H. on Route 70

BILL THOMPSON

Greenfield, Route 1
Phone 36X1

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—3 rat terrier pups, 2 snow white. Phone 20422.

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, new, rates just installed. Call 22502.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Spitz pups. Phone 2911. Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Coal range stove in good condition. 507 Third Street.

One horse wagon and harness. FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford coupe. WESLEY LEACH, White Oak.

OIL HEATED FOUNT

Made of famous zincgrit steel. In 5 or 7 gallon size. Litterproof pan, 2 week cap, mild tank, 5 gallon size.

Only \$3.59

7 gal size \$4.98

WARDS FARM STORE

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR TRADE—1938 Fordor Deluxe Plymouth, exceptionally clean with good tires. 1935 tudor chevrolet, looks like new. NASH GARAGE, Sedalia, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn bull.

Phone 20413

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 43

ONE SLEEPING ROOM centrally located. Call 3661 after 4:30 P. M.

PROTECT Your Car

Have it given Wax Treatment

For Protection During Winter

CARS WASHED

Chink's Auto Laundry

At Clark's Filling Station

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—7 room, entirely modern house, 8 miles east of Washington C. H., on Route 35, newly refinished, must be seen to be appreciated, references required. Write Box 44, care Record-Herald.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

FOR SALE—We have several new listings in modern and semi-modern homes that we think are priced right. MAC DEWS, Pavey Bldg.

FOR FARMS or city property see ROY WEST, phone 9791 or 23254.

BERTHA LEACH

SEE ANDY HINDING for farms or city property. 114 East Market Street. Phone 4721.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—4 room house, just newly built 8 months ago, 6 lots, south side Paddock Ave., 2 blocks off North North Street, \$1,200.

MRS. P. J. KING

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath on Temple Street, the best buy in town for \$2,850. ELMER JUNK, REALTOR.

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

JAMES MARTIN—Closing Out Sale of Lister and Farm Equipment, 3 miles northeast of London, 2 miles west of Lafayette on the Neville Road, 1 o'clock.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

DAVID X. SAYER—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:30 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TRIANGLE FARMS—Duroc Bred Gilt Sale, Chester Folke Sales Pavilion, 6 miles southwest of Springfield, 8 miles north of Xenia on State Route 68.

Roy Johnson, Huber and Smith, auctioneers.

CHESTER C. RATLIFF—Personal property on what is known as the Dr. Persinger Farm located 6 miles north of Sabina, 4 miles southwest of Milledgeville and 3 miles east of Bloomington, on the Allen Road, 1 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FLANK X. SAYER—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOHN ROTH—Sale of Purchased Hereford Cattle, Hogs and Feed, 5 miles south of London, 4 miles east of Sabina, 9 miles west of Milledgeville and 5 miles north of Bloomington, on the Bloomington and London Pike, 11 A. M.

Minsall and Thomas, auctioneers.

KIDRON AUCTION OF the Harry Thies herd of Polled Herefords at Kidron, Ohio, 1 P. M.

S. C. Sprunger, auctioneer and mgr.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

H. C. SPRAGUE—Sale of Farm Equipment at Plainview Farm, 3 miles west of Sabina, 4 miles east of Wilmington, just off CCC Highway, 1:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

GERALD C. McCLAIN—Closing Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on the Lena Jenks Farm formerly the Shiffert Farm, on the North Jeffersonville Road, 5 miles east of Jamestown, 5 miles north of Jeffersonville, 5 miles north of Pleasant View, 1 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

GEORGE MILLER EX.—Sale of 124 acres Farm and Personal Property, on Route 27, 11 miles north of Lancaster, W. O. Bumgarner and Chester Aispach, auctioneers.

HOWARD S. COFFEY—Personal property on my farm located 7 miles southwest of Greenfield, 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 5 miles east of Leesburg, on the Bridges-Centerfield Road, 11 A. M.

Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

W. E. RASKIN—Real Estate and Garage Stock and Equipment in Milledgeville, Ohio, 11 A. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

CLARK TIMMONS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Yanketown Pike, 14 miles west of Grange Hall, 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 11 miles north of New Holland, 12 o'clock.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M., Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered Holstein Cows, 2 miles east of West Liberty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns on State Route 275.

John C. Baker, auctioneer.

MARY GEORGE, Guardian—Closing Out Farm Sale, 2 1/2 miles north of

Washington C. H.

Phone 20413

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Atlanta on the Dublin Hill Road, 1 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

J. W. HEWITT—A large Sale of Registered Cattle and Hogs at Rosemore Farms, 4 miles east of Jamestown on State Route No. 35, 10:30 A. M.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

CAPT. WELLS M. WILSON—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, on Sunbur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centerville School, 3 miles east of Hopetown, 5 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 1 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

RALPH THEOBALD and WALTER MARINE—Closing Out Sale of entire dairy herd and some farm equipment, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 6 miles north of Leesburg, on Route 62, near Theobald Street, 12 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

C. E. BROWN and SONS—Large Sale of Ayrshire Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 1 mile north of Frankfort, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., at the N. P. Wilsart Farm on the Frankfort and Clarkburg Pike, 10 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, Chester Aispach and Ralph Metzger, auctioneers.

Radio Programs

6:00—WLW, Grand Hotel

WKRC, Quick as a Flash

WKRC, Christian Science

WKRC, Headline News

WBNS, News

6:15—WLW, To be announced

WKRC, News

WKRC, Evening Varieties

WBNS, People's Platform

WKRC, Unity Viewpoint

6:20—WLW, Curt Massey

WKRC, Saturday Special

WKRC, Upton Close

WKRC, Calvary Hour

WBNS, People's Platform

6:45—WLW, John W. Vandercook

WKRC, Dick Brown, Songs

WKRC, World Today, Bob Trout

WBNS, World Today

6:00—WLW, Star Parade

WBNS, News

WKRC, News

WKRC, Double or Nothing

WKRC, Mayor of the Town

WBNS, News

6:15—WLW, News, Reporter

WBNS, News

WKRC, Pathways in Peace

WBNS, Johnny Jones

6:30—WLW, Ellery Queen

WKRC, Civic Air Patrol

WKRC, Sweetest, spots

WKRC, America in the Air

WBNS, America in the Air

6:45—WKRC, News

WKRC, News

WKRC, News

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Sunday

1:00—WLW, Hollywood Open House

WARNER FINED \$1,000 IN SLOT MACHINE CASE

Former Fayette County Man Placed on Probation On Two Counts

Robert H. (Pig Iron) Warner, 37, former Jeffersonville resident, who has resided in Columbus for many years, was fined \$1,000 and costs by Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood, Friday, on charges of violating WPB restrictions on the manufacture and repair of slot machines.

Warner paid his fine in cash, tendering 10 \$100 bills, and when the court stenographer was unable to figure the cost of the court stenographer at once, Warner removed five \$5 bills from roll and left it with the stenographer, saying:

"Take this. If it is less, tell her to keep it. If it's more, I'll come in and pay it."

Warner was fined on the first of a series of three counts to which he had entered guilty pleas, and was placed on probation on the other two counts. Three other counts in the bill of information were dismissed at the request of Byron Harlan, district attorney.

Judge Underwood deferred disposing of three counts returned against the Buckeye Vending Co., 518 South High Street, Columbus, of which Warner is the president and which was named jointly with Warner.

A motion by John J. Chester, Warner's attorney, to withdraw the guilty plea and stand trial, was overruled by Judge Underwood.

Warner told the court that he had sold all parts and his equipment in his place of business and does not intend to continue in business.

In attempting to withdraw the plea of guilty and have Warner stand trial, Warner's attorney cited the report of a grand jury which investigated use of metals in slot repair and stated that other alleged violators had ceased using the metals after a WPB warning and were not prosecuted.

Judge Underwood overruled the motion but commented he was "not in accord with the policy (of WPB) as laid down in that report."

"As a matter of law," he said, "it is not necessary to warn a man who is violating a law."

DUROC GILT SALE TO BE ON TUESDAY

Triangle Farms Offering at Folck Pavilion

Plans for the Triangle Farms sale of pure-bred Duroc bred gilts at the heated Chester Folck pavilion on Route 68 north of Xenia next Tuesday today were just about complete except for a few minor details that always have to be arranged at the last minute.

J. L. Owens & Son of Jeffersonville and W. R. Watt of Cedarville said the Triangle Farms offering has been carefully mated to three well known Duroc herd boars—Perfect Square Ace, Admiration and The Quaker—and gave assurance that they have been given well balanced food, plenty of exercise and have been comfortably housed. Prospects for farrowing good litters are good they declared.

Bids have been received from over a wide area by the owners, the Duroc News and the auctioneers, Roy Johnson of Decatur, Ind., Banty Huber of Pettisville and Frank Smith of Groveport.

The Army has more 105 mm howitzers in action than any other type of wheeled artillery.

HISTORIAN WILL SPEAK AT ROTARY ON TUESDAY

After cancelling last week's meeting when the Country Club was closed because of the fuel shortage, Rotarians this week are looking forward to Tuesday's luncheon session.

Harry E. Kinley, secretary of the Wyandot County Historical Society, is to be the speaker. His subject is to be "Indian Life in Ohio," W. J. Hilty said. Hilty acquired the speaker.

RUSSIA TO RAISE MORE OF OWN FOOD

America Sends 20,000 Tons Of Seed To Soviets

Farmers of this community will be interested in knowing that Russia will produce still more of her own vitally needed food this year as a result of 20,000 tons of seeds that have been furnished by the United States for Soviet spring plantings, according to War Food Administration. The tonnage is the first half of a delivery agreed upon for this year.

The seeds will be used in the Ukraine, for the most part, the richest Soviet agricultural district, which, earlier in the war, was overrun to the extent of 150,000,000 acres by the Nazis.

During the German retreat in 1943 and 1944 the Nazis carried out an effective policy of destruction of nearly 60,000,000 acres. This seed help from the United States is made possible, incidentally, through the growth in this country of a practically new industry in America; in pre-war days this country was primarily a seed importer from European nations and never produced more than a fraction of the seed required to sow American crops.

The war has radically changed this. Shipment of seeds to Russia means great savings in shipping space in contrast with the vessels required to move the finished food products that will be represented by the Soviet plants from these seeds.

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FARM DRAFT TOPIC FOR SELDEN GRANGE

Meeting Tuesday To Feature Discussion Of Draft

The farm draft question is scheduled for discussion when the Selden Grange meets Tuesday night, it was announced today.

The official topic is to be "Do we need the boys remaining on the farms now worse in uniform than we need food?" Mrs. Beryl Canine, lecturer, will conduct the discussion.

Selden Juvenile Grangers also are slated to appear on the program when the roll call will be answered by naming most important labor saving devices used by the men and the most important gadget used by women.

The refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLain.

SUB-LANDED GERMAN SPY CALLED IMPORTANT NAZI BY AMERICAN COMPANION

(Continued From Page One)

otage and espionage.

The Niantic, Conn., youth's statement also told how he jumped his ship last year in Lisbon and attended a school in Germany which prepared him for his secret mission to his homeland.

"Our mission was to obtain information regarding shipbuilding, airplanes, rockets and any war information that would be of

WOUNDED MAN PLEADS GUILTY AT REST HOME

Homer Anders Still Too Weak To Move to Fayette County Jail

Still weak as result of a bullet wound through his body, and another in his right arm, Homer Anders, 28, shot by Policeman Robert Palmer while trying to escape after burglarizing the Barchet Meat Market during the night of January 10, entered a plea of guilty from his bed at the Carr Rest Home, Friday afternoon, when visited by Judge R. H. Sites and Chief Valden Long, whereupon Judge Sites held him to the grand jury with bond fixed at \$1,000.

Saturday Chief Long said Anders had taken a turn for the worse and his condition was so serious that he probably would be taken to a hospital sometime during the day. It is feared that peritonitis may have developed from the body wound.

Anders was visited in his room where he spends most of his time in bed, and he did not hesitate when asked what his plea was after the affidavit filed by Chief Valden Long, charging him with breaking and entering the Barchet Meat Market, was read to him.

Anders admitted several other burglaries that were committed over a several weeks period prior to the Barchet burglary. He was wounded while in the Barchet store, but was chased several squares before being apprehended.

In the meantime Harold Groves, facing a similar charge by reason of alleged assistance given Anders, is in the county jail awaiting grand jury action.

CORN HUSKING MAY SOON BE RESUMED

Must Wait Until Thaw Has Removed Ice Sheet

With the long - expected melting of ice and snow now apparently well under way, farmers are hopeful that within the next few days they can resume the work of husking shock corn.

It is estimated that fully 60 percent of the shock corn remains to be husked, or more than on February 10 for a great many years, with less farm labor available to help in the husking.

For more than two months the husking of corn has been almost at a standstill due to the ice and snow and bad weather generally.

Part of the shocks were filled with ice from top to bottom, and virtually cemented together.

value to Germany," the statement said.

Colepaugh told the FBI, "I do not feel I owe any particular allegiance to the United States." He also said he wanted to join the German army.

Earl J. Connelly of Cincinnati, assistant FBI director, said the FBI knew Colepaugh was in Germany intending to join the German army. His re-entry into any United States port would have been blocked through a stop to check him should he attempt to re-enter any time after April, 1944, Connelly said.

The quartz crystal industry is now 300 times as large as before the war.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Owen T. Reeves, son of Mrs. Bessie Reeves, 1112 East Paint Street, has arrived safely from England at Fort Charleston, South Carolina, his mother has learned.

Seaman First Class Rollo M. Marchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo W. Marchant, this city, has been transferred from Del Monte to the Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Loren Noble is to return Saturday evening to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, after a few days furlough spent with his wife at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble of Bloomington.

PLAN FOR MORE BUTTER OFFERED BY CONGRESSMAN WOULD INCREASE SUBSIDY

(Continued From Page One)

ed to remain at least for the duration, perhaps longer. Senator Butler (D-Neb) says there will be little opposition to legislation to extend the agency's life beyond the June 30 expiration date.

The House rules committee seems in a mood to send to the floor the Senate-passed George bill taking the RFC and other lending agencies from the Commerce Department. Such a vigorous opponent of Henry Wallace as Rep. Cox (D-Ga) said he would vote to clear the bill if assured the House could vote on an amendment depriving the commerce secretary of a place on the Export-Import Bank board.

Even Wallace supporters concede that his nomination for commerce secretary will be rejected by the Senate unless the George bill is passed by the House.

Senate Seat Vacant

The Senate will have to wait until Admiral Thomas C. Hart doffs his naval uniform to find out officially whether he intends to sit on the Republican or Democratic side of the aisle.

Appointed by Republican Gov. Raymond F. Baldwin of Connecticut to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Francis T. Maloney, Hart told a reporter he isn't talking politics while in uniform.

A member of the Navy's General Board and commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet at the time of Pearl Harbor, the new senator intends to go to Connecticut immediately to accept his commission and return here to be sworn in. He will serve until after the November, 1946, election.

ROY E. CREAMER DIES IN BELGIUM

Son Born Nine Days After Father Was Killed

Pvt. Roy R. Creamer, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creamer of Milledgeville, was killed in action in Belgium January 14, the War Department reported.

In service less than a year, Pvt. Creamer was the father of a son, Roy, born January 23. Two other sons are Roger, five, and Richard Joe, one and a half. Pvt. Creamer's widow, Mrs. Madeline Creamer, lives in Jeffersonville with her mother, Mrs. Nina Tanner.

A previous War Department telegram said Pvt. Creamer was wounded in action but the wire saying he had been killed arrived a week later. He had been in Germany and France also.

He entered the service in June, 1944, and left for overseas duty in December. He was a mechanic at Allen's Garage in Milledgeville before he entered the army.

JAPS FIGHT SAVAGELY IN MANILA AS QUAKE AND B-29S ROCK JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

iated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson the Japanese have wantonly devastated a considerable part of the heart of Manila with demolition charges.

"A lot of this destruction is . . . of no military purpose," he said. "It's ridiculous to assume they had stores in all those burned buildings. We are doing all we can to stop it, but we are up against a needle in a haystack job."

The Japanese tried to land a barge-load of reinforcement troops

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HOBBY ENTRIES ARE TO BE MADE WITH F. E. ELLIS

New Division of Corn Show Will Open Thursday In Armory

Entries for the hobby show, for the first time this year added to the annual corn show, may be made with Frank E. Ellis, it was announced today.

Ellis said anyone with an entry in any of the classes could contact him at the Record-Herald office to make sure their hobby was put on display in the armory when the corn show begins Thursday.

While the hobby show is purely an experiment this year, it is hoped entries will be large enough to make it possible to form a definite list of classes and premiums next year.

The Boy Scout classes for 9-11-year-olds include handicraft, collections and scrapbooks. Divisions for 12 to 15 year olds are the same with a cash prize for nearly every premium.

For camera enthusiasts, there are three classes—general pictorial, farming and animals with three prizes in each class.

Perhaps the division which will be watched with the greatest interest is one labelled tentatively "Any Other Hobby."

It is from entries in this class that officials hope to formulate a more comprehensive outline for next year's show.

All entries in the hobby show will be displayed in show cases, it was indicated Saturday. They will be well cared for, it was added.

along the Tondo waterfront north of the Pasig River mouth, but these were wiped out.

Caring for a large number of hungry civilians and liberated internees is not easing the Army's task of clearing Manila. Transportation facilities are insufficient to handle the large movement of people.

COME OUT AND ENJOY THE FOOD

That Is Deliciously Different

Spaghetti and Ravioli

T-Bone Steaks

Blue Plate Lunches

At Reasonable Prices

DOC'S Drive In

Open Day & Night (Except Sunday)

Mainly About People

Miss Helen Turner, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Turner, is confined to her home on McKinley Avenue, quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden of the Circleville Road announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning at the Chillicothe Hospital.

Jess Feagans, who was removed to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, a few days ago, for observation and treatment, is improving slowly.

Wesley King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. King of the Good Hope Road, is in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for six months because of ill health.

Mrs. Sam Sherwood was removed from her home on Florence Street Friday afternoon, to the Greenfield Hospital for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, 832 Washington Avenue, born February 5 at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, has been named Shirley Ann. Mrs. Shoemaker is reported to be recuperating in room 401.

THREE ARRESTS MADE

Three arrests were made by police over Friday night, two of them being for intoxication and one for drunk and disorderly conduct. Ross Adams was listed on the drunk and disorderly charge and was to be arraigned before Judge R. H. Sites sometime Saturday.

NEW SEWAGE PLANT

XENIA — A new sewage treatment plant for the city is planned.

LOOK!

Home Grown

Katahdin Potatoes

For

Seed or Eating

\$4.29

100 Lbs.

FAYETTE STREET GROCERY

FIRE AT FARM BUREAU OFFICE

Overheated Motor Causes Clouds of Smoke

Firemen were called to the Fayette County Farm Bureau building on Delaware Street, at 7:45 A. M. Saturday, where an overheated motor of a frigidaire had filled the building with smoke.

No water was used and the only damage resulting was from smoke which filled the structure. The refrigerating unit was damaged slightly, it was indicated.

PRESUMED DEAD

WILMINGTON — Sgt. Raymond J. Siget, gunner on a bomber shot down off Italy more than a year ago, is now presumed to be dead.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



EBEN HOLDEN says—

"Our Golden Wedding last week, but we didn't want our pictures in the paper . . . just as if it were an accomplishment for a couple to get along so many years together. We've known a fairly heavy sprinkling of worry, and that may have been a blessing. It made us need each other. Being needed also sweetens and sharpens memory."

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO. Phone 8131

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1. YES! ROASTED TO PERFECTION

To get the full, rich flavor of coffee—it must be properly roasted to develop all the flavorful goodness of the beans. Because roasting is such an exacting art . . . every pound of A&P Coffee is roasted the Flavor-Saver way. This exclusive process brings each roast to precise flavor-peak—presto!—off goes the heat—out rush the beans, literally bursting with rich, mellow flavor.

2. PICK OF PLANTATIONS

Superb quality is what A&P buyers select at South American plantations—and that's your assurance of satisfaction in every pound of A&P Coffee.

3. SOLD . . . REALLY FRESH

No gambling with "lost" flavor when you buy A&P Coffee! Every pound is sold in the roaster-fresh bean—cramp-packed with flavor.

4. IT'S CUSTOM GROUND

This means fresh A&P Coffee is ground precisely right for your coffee pot, at the very minute you buy. It makes a difference; try it!

5. THE BLEND FOR YOU!

No one coffee can suit everyone—so A&P Coffee is available in a blend to suit YOUR taste. The right blend means you get more enjoyment in every cup.

8 1/2 OZ. CUP

3 LB. BAG 59c

2 1/2 LB. BAGS 47c

2 1/2 LB. BAGS 51c

AP Coffee

There is no finer coffee in any package at any price

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

SINCLAIR FARM MEETING

Monday, February 12th

8:30 P. M.

Madison Mills High School FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

FARM WORK SIMPLIFICATION

See this motion picture. It will show you time saving ways to do your everyday farm chores. Save steps—save time—save labor!

OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM

This film prepared by Ethyl Corporation suggests a number of ways to get more work out of your tractor. Don't miss it!

GOODYEAR FROLICS

A rollicking musical show, in full color, with many side-splitting laughs for all of the family.

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More Homes Are Needed In Washington C. H.

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We know of several whose cars are practically gone

If you have a car or truck for sale, come in or phone us today

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